

## Conference Secretary Reveals Plans For Coming Gathering Of Canadian Varsity Students

University Band Tuning Up for Concert Presentation November 22nd

For the past six weeks the University Band has been working on a varied and interesting program which will be presented in Convocation Hall on Monday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m., under the auspices of the University Music Club. Business Manager Geo. Robertson assures us that under the capable direction of John Porter, the band will present a program that will meet with the approval of everyone on the campus. It should prove an enjoyable diversion from the usual round of shows and dances.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the band or Music Club members at the nominal fee of twenty-five cents.

## HALLOWE'EN BALL ATTENDED BY SASK. UNIVERSITY HEAD

Festivities Enjoyed by 1,200 Students at Saskatoon

SASKATOON, Sask., Nov. 7 (W.I.P.U.).—Over twelve hundred students mingled in a happy throng at the annual Halloween Carnival which this year took the form of a President's Party. The scene of festivities was the Rutherford Rink. This year the committee in charge did away with the usual penny stalls and confined the crowd to dancing and entertainment on the spacious dance floor. The death walk was situated under the seats in the rink. Here in darkness the entrants to the rink were made to walk along springy boards, get smacked in the face with a wet sponge, to shake hands with a hand covered with molasses, and get acquainted with the entrails of the witch by handling a piece of tripe and a piece of raw liver.

Dr. Thomson, the newly installed President of the University of Saskatchewan, made his appearance among the students and joined in the fun.

The College of Agriculture won the tug-of-war, which has become an annual event, defeating the Engineers in the final. By this win they retained the Chief of Police Donald Trophy, which they also won last year.

## ARMISTICE PARADE TO BE BOLSTERED BY ALBERTA O.T.C.

Student Contingent Will Join Edmonton Regiments

The C.O.T.C. will take part in the Remembrance Day parade leaving the Prince of Wales Armouries Thursday, Nov. 11th, after a short divine service in the armouries, starting at 10:15. The troops will be under the command of Lt.-Col. E. Brown. Sergeant-Major Evans, of the C.O.T.C., will perform the duties of Garrison Sergeant-Major.

The parade will move off from the Armoury at 11:15, then via 107th Avenue-101st Street to 102nd Ave. At this point the parade will halt to enable the Veterans' organizations to move into position. The "Advance" from this point will be sounded by the bugler. The parade will continue at 11:30 via 101st St. to 100th Ave., west past the Cenotaph on Victoria Ave., north on 104th St., north to 102nd Ave., thence to quarters.

Two minutes' silence will be marked by one round of gun-fire at 11:00 and one round at 11:02, following which the bugler will sound the "Last Post," followed by "Reveille." This ceremony will take place outside the Armoury.



Wednesday, Nov. 10—  
—International Relations Club, Dr. George Sparling speaking on "China Today."  
—Frosh Election speeches, A-135, 4:30.

Thursday, Nov. 11—  
—Organ Recital, Convocation Hall, 10:35.  
—R.A.S., "Astronomy Without a Telescope," A-142, 8:15.

Saturday, Nov. 13—  
—Soph Reception, 8:30.  
—Philharmonic Society, Orchestra practice in Con. Hall at 2:20, Chorus in Med. 158 at 2:30 (boys and girls).

## VISITING SECRETARY



REV. PHILIP BEATTIE  
Travelling Secretary for the National Conference of University Students, who is organizing the conference in Western Universities.

## CANADIAN HISTORY WILL BE ENACTED BY CKUA PLAYERS

Elsie Park Gowan Preparing Series of Drama Presentations

In "The Building of Canada," a new series of radio plays, the dry bones of our political history will come to life, with all the vigour, romance and human struggle that went into the making of our country. Beginning in the rousing days of Frontenac, the plays will dramatize the development of Canada from a struggling colony of France to the British Dominion of today. As our own homes are enlarged and modernized, so the framework of Canada's constitutional house has changed to meet the needs of her growing family.

On the human side, "The Building of Canada" will trace down the years the "saga" of Canadian families whose sons and daughters' lives link together the chapters of our history.

This series is being written especially for the microphone by Elsie Park Gowan, and will be presented by the CKUA Players over the Alberta Educational Network, CKUA-CFCN-CFRN, commencing on Tuesday, November 23rd, at 8:00 p.m.

## UNIV. PRESIDENT FROM CHINA PROV. TO ADDRESS CLUB

On Wednesday, Nov. 10th, the International Relations Club will hold its second meeting of the year. The club is very fortunate in obtaining as its speaker for this occasion, Dr. Geo. Sparling, President of Chengtu University, West China. Dr. Sparling is passing through Edmonton on his way back to China, after having spent a year or so visiting and speaking in Canada, his homeland. The speaker has really made his home in China, having spent the last 30 years there in an educational and missionary capacity; thus the club can be assured of a very well informed talk on Wednesday when Dr. Sparling will speak on the topic, "China Today." The time is 4:30 p.m., and the place Arts 143.

system of selecting representatives, and hopes that it will be followed here. Winnipeg business men have contributed \$5,000 to the project; business men and social leaders all over Canada have been greatly impressed with the list of speakers. The eyes of all Canada will be on this effort of its youth to solve the problems which have been retarding the progress of its elders for many years.

## Gateway Will Make Only One Appearance This Week

The Gateway will make only one appearance this week. Due to the holiday on Armistice Day, the publication schedule calls for one issue on Nov. 10 and none later in the week.

Members of the Friday staff have been noticed expressing considerable satisfaction with their "busmen's holiday." However, all things come out in the wash; the advertising staff will probably "set up dummies" for ten pages next week!

Commencing next Tuesday, the regular schedule of two issues a week will be resumed. Climax of the term will appear on December 18 with the annual "Christmas Edition."

Publication will continue bi-weekly until February 2nd, when the schedule calls for only one issue per week until March 16th.

## UNIVERSITY ORGANIST



L. H. NICHOLS  
Who will give a special Armistice Organ Recital tomorrow at 10:35 a.m.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN ORGAN RECITAL

Professor Nichols Will Play on Memorial Organ, 10:35 a.m.

The nineteenth anniversary of the Armistice of the Great War will be officially observed in the University of Alberta on Thursday. All lectures and laboratories are withdrawn. A special Remembrance Day service in honor of the dead will be held in Convocation Hall commencing at 10:35 o'clock.

Feature of the service will be an Organ Recital presented by the University organist, Prof. L. H. Nichols.

It is particularly fitting that the service takes this service, since the instrument in use will be the Memorial Organ, presented to the University by alumnus, faculty and students on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1925.

The organ was erected in memory of some eighty or more students and professors at the University of Alberta who lost their lives in the War of 1914-18.

Prof. Nichols has won a wide reputation for his organ recitals among the student population. On Dec. 13, 1936, Mr. Nichols presented his one hundredth formal recital.

It is expected a large number of students will be present at the service tomorrow.

## RADIO PRINCIPLES HEARD BY CLUB

Third meeting of the Radio Club was held in E-207 on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 p.m.

Additional code classes were arranged for Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

The speaker of the day was Nick Patterson, who discussed some of the fundamental principles of electricity as given in the Radio Amateurs' Handbook. He outlined the ideas of current, conductors, insulators, etc., and direct and alternating currents, for the benefit of those members present who were not already familiar with them.

At the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, the speaker will discuss more of the elementary principles of radio.

## SENIOR HOCKEY

Because of the sudden change in weather there will be ice in the rink very soon; so all men interested in playing senior hockey are urged to attend the daily workouts in the upper gym at 4:30, under Coach Townsend. Come out and improve your chances of making the senior squad.

MANAGER.

## Alberta And Eastern Debaters Meet Shortly To Battle Over The Moral Progress of Society

Gobeille and Dabbs of Ottawa and McMaster Will Meet Stansfield and Macdonald

### WEDNESDAY NEXT

The question of morals? Of course no one is interested in it; but it is going to be debated next Wednesday night in Convocation Hall. The occasion will be, we hope, the premier debating event of the season. Two men from two very old and famous eastern universities are going to arrive in Edmonton on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 17th, to debate that evening on the subject, "Resolved that Moral Progress depends more largely on the information of the individual than on the reconstruction of society." The visitors have the affirmative of the resolution.

Leader of the visiting team is Gerard Gobeille of the University of Ottawa. Gobeille is a debater of wide experience, besides being at his own university active in rugby, dramatics, and a member of the Students' Council. He has debated against many great Canadian and American colleges in the east, and possesses a reputation as the most polished and versatile university orator that has ever come west of Winnipeg.

His colleague is Norman Dabbs of McMaster University, a brilliant graduate student now studying for the Baptist ministry. Dabbs has taken part in fifteen major debates as well as serving as student minister in several Toronto churches.

These men are going to be had to beat. But the Debating Executive are confident that they building a team which will give the easterners plenty to worry about.

Hugh John Macdonald is leading the negative, and needs no introduction to the student body. Hugh John has taken part in more debates both formal and informal, official and unofficial, than anyone that ever walked these halls. With several years of teaching experience behind him, two years of studying the law, and a decade of argumentation, Macdonald, with his bland, smooth style, should provide an interesting evening for the visitors. His companion in crime is David Stansfield, probably the youngest student ever to take part in a major debate. Stansfield was the Debating Society's "find" for 1936-7, and while he won't tell how many years it is until he can vote, he can stand up to veteran speakers and wisecrack and reason with the best of them.

Don't forget! The debate is to be next Wednesday evening, the 17th, at 8:15 in Convocation Hall. It will not cost you a cent if you have a Campus A Card, and only 25c if you have not. Plan now to attend this event—it will be well worth while.

## ENTHUSIASM HIGH AS FROSH VOTING NEARS ZERO HOUR

Friday next Will be Frosh Election Day.

"Every year elections for the Freshman Class cause a considerable flurry of excitement, but this year's voting shows a higher pitch of enthusiasm than I have noted for several years," one campus old-timer remarked Tuesday.

Total of 24 candidates on this year's slate marks a new high in nominations.

Two corrections are necessary to the list published in the last Gateway. The name of Brian Gore was unavoidably omitted from the list of nominees for secretary-treasurer.

The nomination of Ray Leask is valid for the position of executive member, and not secretary-treasurer, as previously announced.

## HOMBURG HEADGEAR HELPS TO HIDE HOMELY COUNTENANCES

The queer specimens that have been prowling about the campus of late, frightening innocent co-eds are not, as has been rumored, some peculiar remnants of prehistoric monsters. They are merely a group of seven enterprising Meds who have decided to blossom forth in new Homburg hats. It is asserted, in some quarters, that this is a brain-child of some enterprising Med who, in this quaint manner, is exacting revenge upon the Engineers by offending the precise mathematical eyes of the slide-rule fraternity. At time of going to press, the Seven Sinners were still at large, but it is expected that some action will be taken in the near future.

## KOO WILL SOLICIT AID FOR CHINESE

Will Tour Canadian Colleges to Raise Money

Dr. T. Z. Koo will make a tour of Canadian colleges in January in the interests of a fund to relieve the acute distress of Chinese students, it was announced at Toronto today by Beverly L. Oaten, secretary of the Committee on Chinese Student Relief.

The student councils of McMaster, Western Ontario and Toronto universities have endorsed the relief campaign. The Presidents of all the major universities are patrons of the fund, and are ready to render every assistance.

Geoffrey Smith, a former student in Lingnan University, now chairman of the national committee, said, "The general press is carrying little information concerning the pitiful plight of Chinese students. Thousands of them have been ordered by their government to go to universities in the interior, but they have been forced to make the journey on foot, over impoverished country, often in danger of air raids, and frequently without funds."

The student refugee situation is already serious in some of the large universities in the interior. West China Union University, where most of the foreign staff are Canadians, reports that it is literally packed to the roof. Warm clothing and money for food is urgently needed there.

H. Y. Chang, former editor of "The Chinese Christian Farmer," the largest rural paper in China, and now a student at Toronto, gave details of the present situation in some of the coastal universities. "Nankai University, the outstanding college in Tientsin, is utterly destroyed by bombs and fire. St. John's College has been practically destroyed, and the largest universities in Shanghai are in shambles. Funds are urgently needed to establish an emergency student hostel in Shanghai, and to evacuate students to the interior."

## ENGINEERING HEAD TO SPEAK FRIDAY

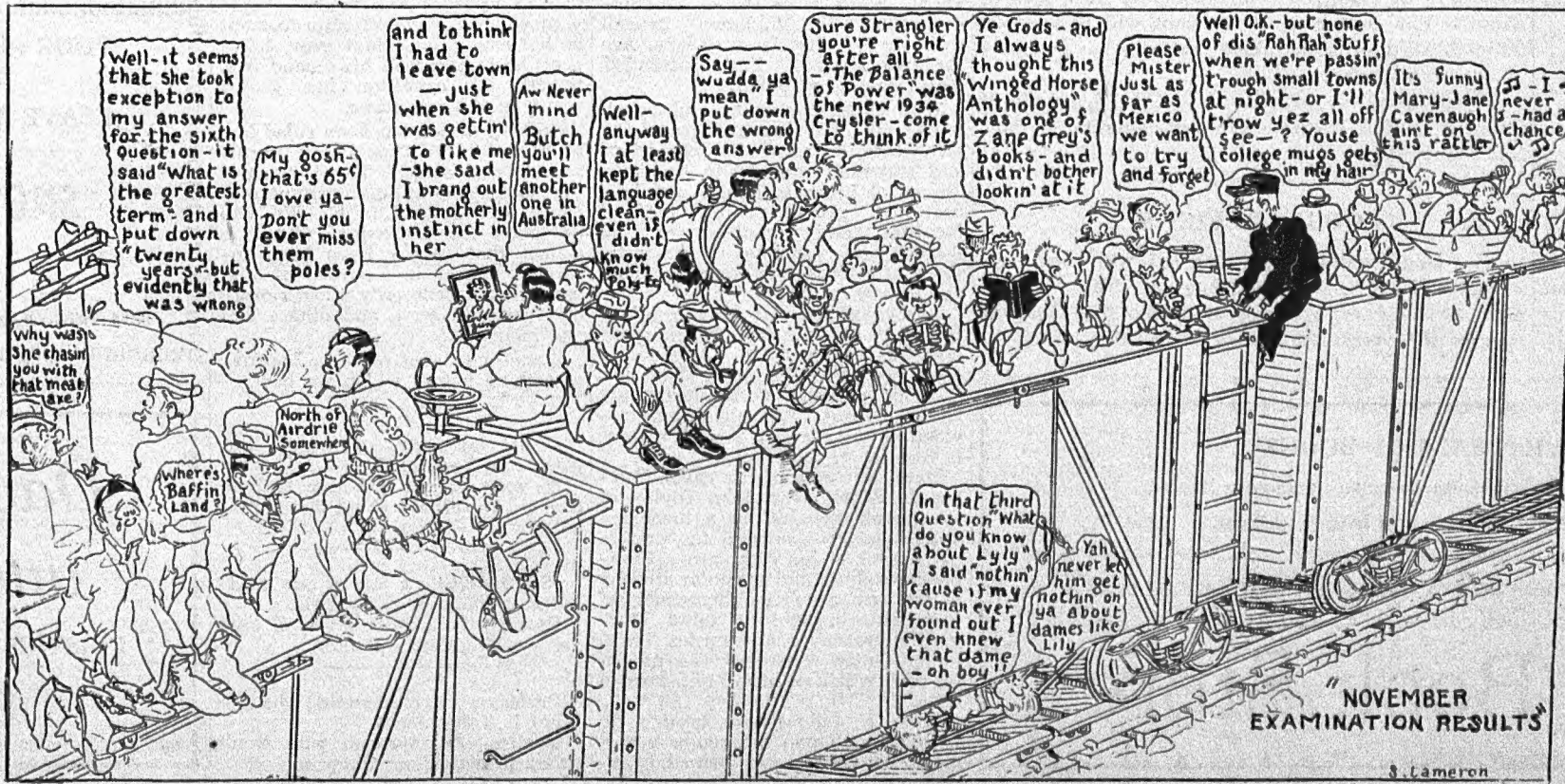
Will Tell Students About Trolley Buses

This Friday at 4:30, in Med 142, Mr. E. A. Cullwick, the new head of the Department of Electrical Engineering will address the Engineering students on the engaging topic of "Motor Trolley Buses." Undoubtedly many will wish to know more about the native life of these electrical phenomena. Attention will doubtless be given the reason for these strange mechanical monstrosities' tendency to die for cover the instant a Varsity man, who is already late for his 8:30 anyway, appears on the scene with a predatory gleam in his eye. Whether or not this instinct is a throw-back from prehistoric times affords an interesting problem. Engineers are expected to know even more than usual after attending this lecture, and will probably spend the rest of the year as a body arguing with conductors about such things as the total E.M.F. due to a ticket purchasing student. Whether or no the time consumed in the pursuance of such arguments will be accepted as valid and legitimate reasons for obtaining absence cards is another intriguing point.

All Engineers and any others who may be interested in the topic are urged to attend Mr. Cullwick's lecture. (Note to Meds: This lecture will be free.)

## PLAN INTERVIEWS I.O.D.E. SCHOLARS

A meeting for the selection of a candidate for the I.O.D.E. Scholarship will be held Thursday, Nov. 25, at 2:30. All candidates for this scholarship are requested to be in the Senate room at this time for purposes of personal interview. A meeting for the selection of the Rhodes Scholar will be held Saturday, Nov. 27th.





## THE GATEWAY



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## "OUR HOPE FOR PEACE"

When the late Woodrow Wilson read his message to the Congress of the United States declaring the nation at war with Germany, many of those present applauded. As he walked slowly back to the White House in the company of his secretary he remarked, "That message meant death to our young men, and they applauded. Strange, very strange!"

The world holds many paradoxes. It is strange that on the eve of the 19th anniversary of the Armistice of the Great War, the world should be gripped with the threat of another war. What has happened to that elusive thing, Peace?

Fifty years ago, T. J. Lawrence of Cambridge University delivered a lecture concerning the evolution of peace. He felt the final stage in that evolution to be "the establishment of a supreme international authority capable of prohibiting war and enforcing international justice." He envisaged this as coming into being in the form of what he called the Primacy of the Great Powers, which, steadily growing in prestige and power, would accomplish the elimination of war.

Dr. Lawrence's vision of a peaceful evolution was interrupted in 1914 by a "shot that rang round the world." The far future to which he gazed became even farther to his successors.

Why has the past half-century witnessed such a grave set-back for the cause of peace? Fundamentally, because the "Concert of Europe" came to an end, and in the place of a single magisterial body maintaining European peace, there took shape two hostile bodies "which by their rivalries and intrigues aggravated rather than composed all the quarrels that broke out among the minor powers of the Continent."

The story since that time is all too well known. The victors in the war made a strenuous effort to re-create on a new and vast scale the International Authority necessary to secure justice and maintain peace.

The League of Nations has, however, failed and broken down, leaving the world once more involved in the race for armaments and feverish preparation for war. The failure of the League may be attributed to America's refusal to join, to Japan's and Germany's withdrawal and to Italy's betrayal. Further, its policy has been too much determined by the votes of its minor members, who refuse to carry out their obligations under the policy. And probably most important, its major members, Germany, France and Russia, have repudiated their commitments as upholders of the doctrine of collective security. "The failure in the Sino-Japanese dispute was primarily due to Great Britain's hesitation to risk a naval war in the Pacific; the failure in the case of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict was primarily due to the refusal of France to impose 'effective' sanctions upon Italy," says F. J. C. Hearnshaw.

What is the remedy? While the weakened and humiliated League is working out its own salvation and regaining its prestige, the energies of all statesmen must be concentrated upon the task of reviving that "Primacy of the Great Powers," the Concert of Europe.

"That great task involves the healing of the schism that now divides Germany and Italy from France and Russia, and the uniting of them all in the support of law, the observance of treaties, the reduction of armaments, the administration of justice, and the establishment of peace. Upon Great Britain, which stands between the rival groups, the burden of reconciliation and reunification mainly rests." Therein lies our hope for peace.

## REGRETS

The Gateway has learned with deep regret of the death in Calgary of E. Ward Jones, father of Maclean Jones, Union Treasurer. The editor and staff extend their sincere sympathy to Mr. Jones in his loss.

## CASSEROLE



We call our dog "Squire," but when he goes out and gets himself nice and dirty we call him "Esquire."

Fair Visitor—Pardon me, but has the hog calling contest started yet?  
Fair Official—It's all over but the shouting.

First Deaf Man (to Judge)—Your honor, this man owes me a grocery bill amounting to \$11.50, and he refuses to pay it.

Second Deaf Man—That's a lie. Judge. My dog didn't bite him.

Deaf Judge—Well, there is honor on both sides, but one of you two gentlemen really ought to support your mother.

## Our Weekly Poem

I'll never leave  
My gal Dolores;  
Knows the hottest  
Little stories.

Judge—Well, Joe, I see you're back for fighting your wife. Liquor again?  
Joe—No, sir, judge. She licked me this time.

Perhaps you've heard of the overtown girl who was being chased by so many boys that she claimed she was being run beau-legged.

Groom—What shall I set the alarm for, dear?  
Bride—That's what I say, kiddo!

And when somebody told Sammy Moscovitch that an effort was being made to revive Shakespeare, he told them that he didn't even know that he'd been on a party.

A tourist travelling through a small village stopped to have a glass of beer in a saloon which had just opened. Noticing that a crew of workmen were moving the church across the street, he asked a man at the bar beside him why they were moving it.

"Well, stranger," replied the native, "I'm mayor of these here diggin's and I'm fer law enforcement."

"What's that got to do with it?"  
"We got an ordinance here what says no saloon shall be nearer than 300 feet from a church. I gave 'em three days to move the church."

He's the luckiest man in the world. He has a wife and a cigarette lighter, and they both work.

## Candor

He—Sweetheart, I love you terribly.  
She—You certainly do.

## Trouble Aplenty

He dashed up to the bar and hollered, "Gimme a double-header, quick, before the trouble starts!"

The bartender did, and he drank it.

"Gimme another double-header—before the trouble starts!"

Bartender, puzzled, did, and asked: "Before what trouble starts?"

He replied sadly: "It's started now. I ain't got any money."—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

## WE ARE . . . WE ARE . . . !

In any future discussion of enthusiasm over class elections, member of the upper classes will be forced to concede the verdict to the Freshman, if this year's contests are any criterion.

The Freshmen are to be congratulated for their hearty response to the call for nominations. We wish them well in their endeavors as members of a unified group.

One word of warning should be spoken at this time. Freshmen nominations are this year displaying a remarkable yet regrettable tendency towards "faculty slates." The wisdom of such party platforms is of doubtful validity. If the new Freshman Executive is to be of genuine service to its electors, it must represent the largest possible number of new students; must encompass all faculties and schools to be effective. Canvassing for fees, sale of dance tickets, arranging of functions will be onerous duties if all those undertaking the tasks are members of one faculty group.

Freshmen voters will display unusual ignorance if they fail to elect an executive representative of their full numbers.

## COURSE REVIEWS

The long-awaited course reviews will commence in the next issue of The Gateway. These should prove of value next year, for the files of The Gateway may be then consulted during registration.

## FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

MR. WILMOT, of the University of Melbourne, who visited us so recently, made one suggestion in regard to student government which would seem to be as valuable to us in Alberta as it was to be achieved as he considered it to be to the University of Melbourne.

THAT suggestion briefly is that the students be represented directly on the Senate of the University by men whom they elect themselves. At present no such provision is made for such representation, although the University is democratic in theory, if not in practice.

SUCH representation could not fail to create a much better feeling between faculty and students, as it would ensure a greater measure of co-operation between the two bodies and a more appreciative understanding of each other's problems.

IT would seem to be impossible for the Senate as now constituted to look at a problem from the students' standpoint, and just as probable

that student problems should not be considered at all.

IT is a question that is worthy of immediate consideration by both University and student authorities. We feel that the student body as a whole takes as much pride and has at heart to just as great a degree the welfare of the University as any other constituted body. We feel that it is only when a body participates more or less directly in this emotional pride can be transmuted into anything more tangible, and only then that faculty and students can become partners in this matter of higher education.

THE world of today is teaching us the absolute necessity of co-operation for world development and welfare. Surely the University, this University, would not be wrong in taking a step in that direction. After all, it is the graduates of this institution who are to carry much weight in the future in the social and political life of the province. If they are to appreciate the University's problems it is for them to participate in the solution of those problems.



Nov. 5th, 1937.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Your contributor to the column "From the Gallery," Mr. "S," has seen fit to write regarding the budget: "Can no means be found for a more even distribution according to merit and not according to custom? Why should senior rugby receive a grant of over 70 times as much as interfaculty rugby? Is there that much difference between the contributions of these two activities? Questions like these are only two of dozens that could be asked all down the line."

If your contributor had been present at the budget meeting, or had seen fit to obtain the facts from any member of the Council or Men's Athletic Executive, he could not conscientiously have made such assertions. He would have discovered that equipment replacement for teams is budgeted in the Equipment Reserve Fund; and that Senior and Interfaculty rugby together obtained \$255 from this fund this year. The equipment belongs as much to Interfaculty rugby as to Senior rugby. Dividing this figure by two and adding to that the club budget of \$21.00, we arrive at the Interfaculty budget figure of \$148.50; if your contributor, "Mr. S," will multiply this by his own multiple 70, his conclusion must be that Senior rugby receives \$10,395.00.

The truth of the matter is that Senior rugby almost pays for itself

through the medium of the "Campus A Card." If the revenue obtained by the Students' Union from campus cards, admitting students to rugby games at a face value of 75 cents per admission is credited to the Rugby Club instead of to General Income, then the Senior Rugby Club would show a surplus. If admissions to games are valued at 50 cents the subsidy to Senior rugby does not exceed \$450.

Mr. "S" states further: "Senior athletic teams again get the lion's share, interfac athletics limping along as best they may." Would Mr. "S" be kind enough to point out in his column precisely how he would further subsidize interfaculty sport. The managers of interfaculty rugby, hockey and basketball admit their inability to do so by not submitting higher budgets. (They are encouraged to budget just as high as they wish.) The Men's Athletic Executive seems to be unable to find ways of spending more money on interfaculty teams unless Intercollegiate interfaculty competition is started. I hope that Mr. "S" will be good enough to bring his experienced and trained mind into the Council meetings—which are open to the public—and show the way to the promised land.

Just in case Mr. "S" brilliantly counters that more money should be spent on equipment, I would humbly suggest that he would be doing something worth-while if he would direct his mental efforts to the discovery of a way to make the 51 men to whom rugby equipment has been issued this year, turn their outfits in to Central Check, so that others might use it too.

Yours very truly,

MACLEAN JONES,  
Treasurer.

## MIRACLES AT LOURDES

(From "Je Sais Tout," Paris)

By Maurice Guineau

Near an obscure village of the Pyrenees, February 11, 1856, a small girl, the daughter of a miller, saw a "White Lady" standing in the hollow of a rock. According to the child, who, by the way, was a normal girl in no way inclined to the mystic, the Lady told her that she wanted a church built on the spot and people to come there. That was the beginning of Lourdes.

Today, a cathedral stands over the rock and a city has sprung around it. Every year, hundreds of thousands of pilgrims come to Lourdes from all over the world. During the annual pilgrimage in August, dozens of trains, "White Specials" from Paris, bring the incurably sick, in search of miracles.

In response to prayer, the faithful believe that Divine Providence reverses here the course of natural laws. The dying arise; the crippled walk again; bones are knit and open sores healed. Impossible, you say? Many have said that before. Numerous doctors have gaily started for Lourdes to explode the legend. They have come and have bowed before the facts. Not all, of course, accept the religious explanation. Some have talked of auto-suggestion or unknown natural causes. But that is secondary. Are the sick healed? Yes. Instantly? Yes. That is sufficient.

Who check the cures and vouch for them? Thousands of practicing physicians, hundreds of hospitals, dozens of heads of clinics and laboratories, professors on medical faculties, and members of the Academy of Medicine. If the testimony of such men is doubted, whom can one trust?

A medical bureau of attestations functions at Lourdes. Its files are open to any physician. Any doctor can look through case histories, examine patients, verify testimony. Let me repeat. Any physician, provided he can identify himself as one, is free to see for himself.

Here are some of the cases. During the World War, John Taylor, of Liverpool, was hit by a machine-gun bullet that severed the principal nerves of his right arm. Complete paralysis and muscular atrophy of the arm ensued. Three surgical operations brought no relief. During the procession at Lourdes, Taylor instantly recovered the use of his arm, which returned to a normal state.

Mme. F. Lelong was brought to Lourdes with two tubercular vertebrae. An abscess was formed, open-

ing in the back. The patient could not walk. While immersed in the bath at Lourdes, she was suddenly healed. The abscess disappeared. The fistula cicatrized. The vertebrae showed no sign of tuberculosis. The patient was able to walk.

Since cure is instantaneous, there is no period of convalescence. Suddenly, without transition, the most feeble patient is transformed into a new being. Except when the rapid closing of an open wound fills the beholders with wonder, the cure is silent and may, at first, be unnoticed. Often a feeling of hunger is the first sign that it has been accomplished. And that hunger is not a passing, fugitive sensation, but a deep, lasting need for nourishment. "I am hungry!" is the keynote of the cured.

At health resorts, doctors may predict in advance who is likely to benefit from the treatments. At Lourdes, where the only treatment is prayer, nobody knows who will be the happy ones. Two patients come to Lourdes in the same stage of a particular disease. One is cured, the other not. Why? Nobody knows. Again, a patient makes the trip to Lourdes and returns home without the slightest improvement in his condition. Next year, however, he is cured on his second trip, though his condition has grown worse in the meantime.

Autosuggestion has been ruled out, at least for the time being, in resounding debates. There remains the theory of an unknown natural cause and that of faith. We will not enter the discussion. But it is a fact that people have been instantly healed in Lourdes of diseases that it ordinarily takes months and years to cure, and others that are incurable.

Something takes place in Lourdes, something before which we bow.

"What are you wearing your glasses to bed for?"  
"I want to get a better look at that gal I dreamed about last night."  
—Bunny.

Smith—Quite a few of our graduates are now working girls.  
Vassar—Well, quite a few of ours are working men.—Banter.

Professor (to engineering class)—What is a dry dock?  
Student—A physician who won't give a prescription.—Showme.

Ding-Dong Bells on Necks of the Cats  
Raises a Howl From All but the Rats

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

FAIR LAWN, N.J., Nov. 2.—The town fathers do not agree with Shylock's characterization of a familiar domestic animal as the "harmless, necessary cat." The Borough Council has ordered the citizens to bell their cats. The citizenry is more than reluctant. A public hearing is in prospect.

The Council has increased the opposition, for a fee on the cat will seem to some more onerous than a bell, by proposing to license the cat and so add one more annual dollar to the cost of living for cat owners.

Whatever happens at the hearing, the situation reopens an intermittent topic of debate and incidentally suggests the question did anybody ever bell a cat.

These questions arise in Fair Lawn, as they have now and then elsewhere, because of the predatory habit of the cat, its stealthy approach when actuated by this complex, and in Fair Lawn an implied threat to the rabbit population. As matter of record, a strong case for belling the cat has more than once been made out by authoritative proponents actively concerned with the protection of bird life in human neighborhoods.

Their statistics have not impressed cat owners because in this respect no family knows its own cat. And as for licensing this member of the family, is it not an unwritten part of the Constitution that every citizen has an inalienable right to keep a cat? The question hadn't even to be discussed by the delegates. One had had a cat without let or hindrance ever since one had had any.

But did anybody ever really bell a cat? A fabulist centuries ago started the notion. He made a fable based on the generally recognized and even admired predatory

habit of the cat with regard to mice. Mice decided that it would be an excellent idea to tie a bell on the local cat. It seemed hopeful until one forward-thinking mouse asked who of them would fasten the ball. Ages ago the fable—which will presently not be without its significance in Brussels—"caught on" with the general; and "to bell the cat" passed into common figurative speech. But did anybody ever do it? If the town fathers have their way, perhaps Fair Lawn, New Jersey, will gain the distinction of first belling the cat. One can imagine that the embattled council is strongly supported by the hardware dealers.

## FERTILE LAND OF ICE

(From "Exploring With Byrd")

By Richard E. Byrd

Any discussion of the Antarctic problem except, perhaps, in scientific circles, soon comes up hard on the question: "But what's the use of it? What's the value of snow and ice so many miles away?" It is often difficult to make clear the value of polar research to those who do not understand the value of scientific research in general. It is not that the answer is necessarily lacking in logic or conviction; more often it is that the asking mind has not turned its thought in that direction; for the most unpracticed student in polar history must soon sense its great significance. It was the most fertile field left for science in the world.

Dr. Mawson has said: "The polar regions, like any other part of the globe, may be said to be paved with facts. We cannot ignore them without hampering scientific advancement."

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# ... The Commentator ...

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

No doubt you have noticed on the bulletin boards a number of posters calling your attention to the organizing work being done on this campus for the National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held in Winnipeg, Dec. 27-31. This conference will probably be of considerable interest to many of the students when more is known about it, so your Commentator proposes to disseminate some information concerning it.

As to the reason for this conference I quote the following paragraph from a publication of the organizing committee: "During the past few years students and student

groups in the Universities of Canada have become conscious of the necessity for seeing clearly the problems and responsibilities confronting those who attend University today. Consultations among student organizations and representative groups of students in various centres have led to the conclusion that a National Conference is the most effective way of meeting this need."

Since the preparatory work and nation-wide organization for this conference could only be undertaken by some organization that was itself nation-wide, the Student Christian Movement which has such a national executive undertook to sponsor the conference. Its local executive on each campus has formed a general organizing committee comprising students representative of the various student interests on the campus. A general committee has been formed on this campus with about seventeen representatives from student groups—the Students' Union, The Gateway, The Debating Society, the Political Science Club, etc. Two sub-committees have been appointed to look after publicity and preparation of material for discussion. The Study Committee in particular, will endeavor to discover the general opinion of the students of the University on the issues to be discussed at the conference.

But before going on to the program of discussion there are several other points of interest. The date we have noticed; the cost is \$47 per head including railway fare and board and lodging in the University of Manitoba residences during the conference. The conference is open to students registered in Canadian Universities, but its size has been limited (of necessity) by allocating quotas to each university. The quota for Alberta is 20 undergraduates and 4 graduates. Any student may apply for inclusion in the delegation; final selection rests with the local committee.

Speakers at the conference will be outstanding men both from Canada and abroad. They will include: Dr. Walter Kotschnig, from Austria, 10 years General Secretary of International Student Service; Dr. Rheinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York; T. Z. Koo, China, of the staff of the World Student Christian Federation; Dean Carpenter, Exeter, England, prominent Christian thinker on social and political questions; King Gordon, vice-chairman of the C.C.F.; Murray Brooks, former General Secretary of the S.C.M.; Roger Ouimet, French Canadian leader and co-chairman of the Canadian Youth Congress; Dr. R. C. Wallace, J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F.; A. Coady, President of the University of Toronto; Sidney Smith, President of the University of Manitoba; E. A. Corbett, Director of Adult Education for Canada.

The following is a brief outline of the program for discussion at the conference. The leading speakers will deal, in a series of talks, with three major issues, viz., Economic and Social Disorder, War, Education. Discussion groups under graduate or student leadership will further discuss these. And there will be Student Commissions on The Student and Campus Life, The Student and Industry, The Student and Control of Society, The Student and Canada's Foreign Policy, The Student and the Church, The Student and Education. "The Student Commissions will be a central feature of the programme; the nature and outcome of the Conference will be largely determined by the work done in them at the Conference and in preparation for them by groups on the campuses."

So much for the program of the Conference; but what significance has it for the student back home on the campus? The results of the Conference are hard to foresee, particularly any very concrete results. One possible concrete result might be the passing of resolutions setting out the general attitude of University students toward political parties, toward Canada's Conservative and Liberal governments, toward political and social reform, toward foreign policy; the publicizing of these

resolutions, or even their presentation to Parliament. This would, of course, make no great change in the immediate course of events, but might have a salutary effect in the long run. This would, I imagine, be one outcome the student back home would be glad to participate in. One could grow quite enthusiastic thinking of the student body of the whole of Canada rising up to declare its impatience with politics and muddling governments. But probably there is no use getting excited; half the students never give a thought to politics; and if there are any liberals amongst them they turn into disgruntled professors.

But getting nearer home, if a number of student organizations on this campus could send one of their members to the Conference to confer with similar delegates from other universities, very likely a valuable exchange of opinions would result; new ideas would be brought back to the clubs on this campus, and a program of intercourse with similar clubs on other campuses might even be arranged. Delegates-at-large would no doubt be glad to report on their return about the ideas and opinions emanating from other universities and the general tenor of Canadian university thought. All these possible results seem worth-while and do, in our opinion, merit the support of campus clubs, and individuals, of the local organizing committee in their efforts to send delegates. So whether you regard the Conference as an expression of national student opinion or as a centre of inter-university discussion, it has considerable potentiality for good.

A word of warning is in order here, we think; even of the Conference gets strong student support it is in danger of going on the rocks, or rather it is in danger of going on the rocks even before it gets that support unless its organizers keep their feet on the ground and take a pretty realistic view of the whole business. The first danger is that of calling the Conference for its own sake, the idea of working for the Conference and getting there without thinking much about what results it may produce and how to attain them; a conference without something to show for all its conferring hasn't much reason for being. There were plenty of student conferences after the war which were busy enough deciding where to confer next time; but they all petered out after a while without much in the way of student organization left to show for themselves.

The second danger is the atmosphere in which the Conference will assemble. It is unfortunate, in the first place, that the Conference is sponsored by the S.C.M. I speak thus frankly not from any antipathy for the S.C.M., but because there exists a real danger, and in support of my statement I quote a nationally-known S.C.M.-er, who is now S.C.M. secretary on a Canadian University campus (not this one), who said last spring: "The S.C.M. didn't want to take over this conference; there exists on most campuses a definite prejudice against the S.C.M. and we wouldn't want this to jeopardize the success of the Conference." The S.C.M. executive on this campus is aware of this danger, and has done its best to avert it; they must also do their best to see that the Conference does not become a stamping-ground for militant S.C.M.-ers from other campuses. In the second place, the list of speakers includes a number of professional Christians and moral uplifters who are not always the best sort of people to have at a conference which is trying to produce something for the delegates to take home with them. They may be a source of inspiration for the delegates, but they are not likely to contribute much that will help to crystallize student opinion on the issues in question. In spite of these shortcomings, however, the Conference may well produce some valuable co-operation and exchange of opinion which will benefit the campus organizations who send delegates and the student body as a whole.

## S.C.M. NOTES

Phil Beattie is in town. A small group met him Sunday evening at the C.N.R. Not giving him time to catch his breath, he was taken over to McDougall to speak to the Y.P.S. This was the beginning of a very busy few days for the Rev. Phil Beattie will spend with us. Phil is visiting us in a dual capacity, that to National Associate Secretary and a member of the National Conference Committee.

Phil chose to speak to the young people on the Church Congresses held at Oxford and Edinburgh during the last summer. In a few words he described a picture of the internationalism of the church. A service in St. Paul's attended by people of almost every Christian Church in the world, people of all nations uniting in fellowship.

Why was this conference held? People of the church realize that the history of the church has been one of damaged witness. The church was predominant, but has been forced to retreat in this modern world. The church has little to say. Where she should be taking the lead, she is lagging or not in the picture at all. In our economic order she has had little or nothing to say. Christians have to make a united witness. Commissions were set up to look into such problems as "The Church and the Economic Order," "The Church and the Community."

What were the results? In the first place unity. Church people have been pressed to a new sense of their calling. They realize that the redemption of society is their duty. They were determined to not be irrelevant in the future.

Be sure and hear Phil Tuesday evening. He will speak at a fire-side to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Newson, 11032 88th Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

## THE BOOKWORM

The worm crawled out to chat about the latest books. If you haven't time to read them now, or if you feel broke, remember these—Christmas is only 49 days away.

**Europa in Limbo.**  
By Robert Briffault.—A distinguished novel and sequel. Julian Bern and the beautiful Russian Princess Zena, principal characters of Mr. Briffault's sensational "Europa," are again the centres of interest in his new story of war-torn Europe. The background ranges from bombing raids over London, vivid descriptions of trench warfare in Flanders, the Russian Revolution and civil war to the feverish gaiety of London and Paris in the days of the Armistice.

**Why Men Like Us.**  
By Louise Paine Benjamin.—Your passport to charm. Mrs. Benjamin, Beauty Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, is both sparkling and sensible. She brings a fresh, original angle to such feminine subjects as beauty culture, clothes, manners, amatory methods, marriage problems, voice culture and diction. She has sanded out all types of men to learn their preferences and aversions in women. Her prescriptions for charm are therefore practical, concrete and true.

**Busman's Holiday.**  
By Roland Walker.—A comedy of the open road. All England has been laughing over this rollicking tale of mad adventure and love on the open road between London and Burmallock, Scotland. It all starts when Algy is compelled to earn his living by driving a London bus, instead of his sporty racing car, "Blue Streak." Then one day his friend Ikon, Barty Chesam bet him £500 that he can beat Algy to Scotland. Not having his car, Algy steals the London omnibus, with its Cockney conductor.

Prof.—Mr. Jones, I hate to tell you this, but your son is a moron. Jones—Where is he? I'll teach that young man to join a fraternity without consulting me first.—Kitty-Kat.

# A Pressing Problem

BY J. R. W.

Of late, discussions of the problem of venereal disease have emerged from medical books, to which they have been so long confined, into the public press. This is the very best thing possible. Syphilis and gonorrhoea could be made as rare in civilized countries as small-pox is if certain attitudes of the public toward them were corrected by relentless publicity, and a few simple laws passed.

In this article let us examine gonorrhoea.

Gonorrhoea has something for everyone—stiff joints and impotence for men, sterility and death for women, blindness for little children. More than half of the susceptible population have it, have had it, or will have it, unless effective educational measures are taken. It brings in its wake ruined health, tortured minds, and a long chain of social miseries. Most of this can be prevented.

Why is it not? That question is bound up with our sex taboos. Sex, for most people, is somehow evil. The roots of that go very deep—our religious sentiments, the stern warnings of parents and teachers when we were very young; we might sum it up by saying that the whole traditional attitude is strongly against the free dissemination of knowledge on vital matters connected with sex. Venereal diseases are diseases of "venery." That attitude makes possible the continued prevalence of gonorrhoea. "Moral" people do their best to prevent solution or even discussion of the problem lest the penalty for irregular conduct be diminished or removed. It does not seem to worry them that so much of the penalty is actually paid by innocent people.

In "Venereal Disease in General Practice," a medical text-book, the author divides those who are attempting to combat venereal disease into two main classes. The first class includes the doctors. They are scientists and do not concern themselves with moral questions. Their concern is to make mankind happier, not holier. They could stamp out gonorrhoea were it not for the activities of the second class. Of them I quote: "... that of the second party consists in lectures on the virtues of continence and a careful watch on the activities of the first party, lest the latter should promote measures which, in their opinion, would act as an inducement to vice by conveying the suggestion that promiscuous sexual intercourse is to be expected of every

man and can be safely indulged in by taking certain precautions." I have heard a minister of the gospel say that he would rather see every young man and young woman who, as he put it, "slipped," contract a dangerous communicable disease than have an anti-venereal disease campaign which resulted in one person endangering his immortal soul. Such an attitude is medieval. It not only says that the wages of sin is death, but that it ought to be death, even if there is no discrimination between the guilty and the innocent. The sins of the fathers ...

What can intelligent people do? They can make speeches, write

articles, stand for election on health platforms, instigate and support anti-venereal disease campaigns. If you have any social conscience, if your life, to mean anything, must have in it something more than eating and playing and money-grubbing—do something.

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## PLAN TO PROVIDE FINE ARTS SCHOOL WITH A THEATRE

Old Building Needs Repair or Replacement

Plans for providing a new theatre or repairing the old Breton Hall Theatre in Banff were discussed by President Kerr, Mr. Donald Cameron of the Department of Extension, and officials of the town of Banff at a meeting held in Banff recently.

The Breton Hall Theatre has an excellent stage, and has been used by the Banff School of Fine Arts for meetings, concerts, dramatic performances and the teaching of stagecraft. However, the old building is now very badly out of repair and has been condemned by the Parks Branch. A new one must be built or extensive repairs carried out to the old one before the Banff School will have a theatre for its use next summer.

Two possibilities were discussed at the meeting. The present building can be rehabilitated with money part of which, Dr. Kerr said, was available from private sources, or it can be razed and a new theatre built by the School Board. Both proposals are being considered. The representatives of the town of Banff expressed a cordial desire to co-operate in every way possible with the University for a solution of the problem.

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**Theatre Directory---**  
CAPITOL THEATRE, all this week—"Ali Baba Goes to Town" with Eddie Cantor.  
STRAND THEATRE, now till Friday—"The Class of '37 in Musical," Varsity Show, with Dick Powell, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.  
EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Double Feature Program: Jane Withers and Walter Brennan in "Wild and Woolly" and Chester Morris and Whitney, "Flight From Glory."  
PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."  
RIALTO THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 10 to 12—"Sweetheart of the Navy" with Eric Linden and Cecelia Parker. Hit No. 2—"The Lady Fights Back" with Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor.

Then the words of one lone off-shoot,  
Squawling much with naught to say,  
Marred the columns of The Gateway;  
As the mongrel dog at midnight—  
Rah-rah-rah the whining puppy—  
Barks defiance to the moonlight,  
Howls and yelps against the moonlight;  
Thus did "Q" the mighty talker,  
"Q" the wielder of the pen,  
Wrote in words of many syllables,  
Many words with little meaning.  
Therefore let the Students' Council  
Heed but little his loud statements.  
And let any other "beefier,"  
Fanning actions of his betters,  
Offer them some better system  
Than the system as it is.  
ALFRED.

## Or So They Say--

André Maurois: "The inimitable virtue of the British Constitution is that it does not exist."  
Mussolini: "All my thoughts are bent on preventing war."  
Italian Marshal Badoglio: "I make war; Mussolini invents it."  
Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang: "Chinese soldiers travel their journey to death as if returning home."  
N. Y. Justice Wenzel: "The washing of diapers and warming of baby bottles is not conducive to the maintenance of a proper self-esteem by a husband."  
Sally Rand: "There isn't an actress alive who has taken better care of her morals than I have."  
—The Digest.



## DR. HARDY REVIEWS OLD MAYAN CULTURE

### SECOND LECTURE IN SERIES

"The Mayan culture of Yucatan was probably superior to that of the conquering Spaniards," Dr. Hardy informed a large audience Tuesday evening, when he spoke at the second lecture of the Edmonton Museum of Arts series in Med 142.

Dr. Hardy reviewed the varied theories concerning the origin of the Maya culture. Some scholars believe in another land of origin, for example, the lost Atlantis. Some American archaeologists believe it to be an indigenous culture since man can be traced back 10,000 years on this continent. But the link between the past and this advanced culture has not been found. Others consider the cave men of Central America identical with the Mayas owing to the similarity in their craftsmanship.

The impetus that started this civilization is believed to have been the development of agriculture, especially the production of Indian corn.

The Maya calendar dates time from 3400 B.C. Of interest is the first Egyptian date, namely, 4241 B.C. Even if that date of origin is not correct, it is possible that civilization with a highly organized priesthood existed long before Christ. This high culture suddenly appeared in a triangle formed by Copan, Piedras, Negras and Uxactum, or, in what is now southern Yucatan, northern Honduras and western Guatemala. It was a civilization of stone cities, bas relief sculpture, artisans and priesthood.

Their learning was extraordinary. Their knowledge of astronomy was superior to that of the Chaldeans; their calendar was more exact than any until the Gregorian. They had a knowledge of zero and gave figures a positional value. Their method of recording events was so perfected that any one day could not be confused with any other in 3175 years.

A very elaborate city-state system was developed in this triangle in Central America. The Old Empire extended from its origin until 374 A.D. The Middle Period lasted until 474 A.D., and the period of greatest culture extended until 610 A.D. Then for some as yet unexplained reason, a migration similar to the Hebrew movement continued for sixty years. Its close found them in northern Yucatan about Palenque, Mayapan and Chichen Itza. Here a new civilization was developed which, however, never approached the splendor of the old.

In the 12th and 13th centuries civil war, plague, and more civil wars visited the three cities. In 1441 the subject Mayas successfully revolted against their three-hundred-year old masters, the Mayapans. For some peculiar reason they again abandoned their homes. So that when the Spaniards deprived them of independence in 1546, they had already passed the peak of their greatness and their culture was decadent.

Like the Egyptians, the Mayas had a clique of intelligentsia, nobles and priests. In their conquest the Spaniards exterminated this group, and their hieroglyphical writings, with the result that our knowledge of the Mayas were not for excavations, would be very meagre indeed.

It was a priest civilization. Religion pervaded the daily lives of the people. There were many gods, one so great that his image was never created, another had created the world, and still another was the Fair God of the East. The Spaniards were taken for the latter, and conquest was easy therefore. Baptism and confession were practiced. Monasteries, and perhaps even nunneries, were common. They used the symbol of the Cross and believed in a resurrection in the West.

The cities were very clean with scattered gardens. In the centre was the temple with its priests. Next came the rich and esteemed. On the outskirts lived the poor. A busy trade in open markets was carried on in these cities. Excellent roads of cut stone and stucco connected the larger cities.

The moral code was so exceptionally high and justice administered so efficiently, without lawyers, that the Spaniards were excited to wonder.

According to Dr. Hardy, their culture may have exceeded that of their conquerors.

## PEMBINA ORATORS

After dinner on Sunday Pembinites gather round in the sitting room and listen to a few of their number tell of what wonders they have seen and heard.

A very special wonder was reviewed this Sunday by our up and coming medico—Pearl Fowler. Pearl transmitted to us the enthusiasm with which the medical world has hailed the discovery of a drug—para-amino-benzene-sulphanamide, which is working wonders as a specific for streptococcal infections. This drug is generally known as prototylin when taken by mouth, protosyl when injected. It is used in cases of puerperal sepsis (childbirth fever), meningitis, scarlet fever, and several other dread diseases. In many cases under treatment the remedial action is so quick and so effective that one might apply to it the name "wonder cure." However, like many other things, it has its limitations. It will not aid cases of rheumatic fever which, theoretically, it should. An interesting though tragic point was mentioned in the case of a batch of prototylin marketed in the United States. Here the wrong elixir was used in the preparation of the drug, and where it was used nine out of ten fatalities occurred. An investigation followed and resulted in the recall of all of that preparation from the market. Though this may have blacklisted the drug in the minds of some people, it was pointed out that properly prepared and administered, prototylin and protosyl are performing miracles in giving many people a new hold on life.

Do you know where Brooks is? It was very definitely put on the map for Pembinites on Sunday afternoon. The geographer on this occasion was Leona Freng, who, by way of her confident manner, her very agreeable voice, and her obvious interest in her subject, managed to "sell us the goods." To tell about your home town and really make it sound interesting is by no means an easy accomplishment, but by the way Leona spoke any Pembinites will recommend her, any time she wants it, for the position of manager of the tourists' bureau.

Brooks. The name itself has no source of actuality. The only water thereabouts when it was started was at a river twenty miles distant, and at One Tree Creek, twenty-five miles away, which, as the name testifies, has a lone pine tree. Contrary to the song, they haven't cut it down yet. But this is only the beginning of the story. Man arrived on the scene and brought water and saw that it was good.

The development of the irrigation project in Brooks was started in 1910 with the construction of the Bassano dam. Here the speaker told us of one of the historical anecdotes connected with this period. A minister's son was engaged during the time and was staying at the Bassano hotel. When he wrote home he forgot and used the hotel stationery, with the hotel motto boldly printed across the top, "The best in the west by a dam site."

At the present time no one has travelled across the prairie without rejoicing at the first sign of the aqueduct. What the pyramids are to Egypt, the aqueduct is to the scenery about Brooks. It stretches proudly along the wayside carrying what is literally the livelihood of hundreds of people. It is the aorta of the system. The arteries are the various siphons which carry the water to the farms. There are three reservoirs to the system, one of which, Lake Newell, is becoming famous for its fish.

One of the men active in the development of the irrigation project was the Duke of Sutherland who, like our old feudal lords, owned a great section of land, and this he let out to the lesser people of the country. He built himself a great country house which, we may take it, really fills the qualifications. Now, like many other homes once owned by nobility, it is the property of one of our American friends.

Now that we have water in our once thirsty soil, let's see what the earth brings forth. First of all, sweet smelling alfalfa and the bees and honey that seem to accompany it; then special seed peas and beans, and all sorts of horticultural wonders. There is a horticultural station at Brooks that really must be visited. There were 40,000 pounds of fruit produced last year, which shows what these parts can do. Remarkably enough, they produce butternuts and walnuts and new varieties of vegetables. In fact, coming from the east, where irrigation is the demand and not the obvious fact it is at Brooks, this centre seems like something that could not happen and yet did.

Well, from the rate the words have been coming you can see the way Leona got me worked up, and perhaps can understand how really well she spoke.

These after-Sunday dinner speeches in Pembina are very valuable for those who speak. They help develop the poise and quiet self-confidence without which no woman is beautiful.

Men in session after dinner.

First M.—And I tell you, I've kissed the girls at Vassar, kissed the ladies at Bryn Mawr, kissed the university beauty queens, but I've yet to get greater enjoyment than when I kiss my own wife.

Second M. (enthusiastically)—By George, you're right! Painful silence.

It was very late, and as he was a million miles from nowhere, the travelling salesman sought shelter at the first farm-house he came to.

"Can you drive with one arm?" "Yes, bet."

"Okay, have an apple."

## EDITORIAL

This week Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr has kindly contributed an article for the co-ed page. We commend it to you.

We told those interested in an editorial a week or so ago that boxes would be put in the Wauneta rooms for contributions. We have, however, found a perfectly good box outside The Gateway office and intend to use that instead. So at any time will you who are intending to do work for this page put your articles in this box? We are all very interested in your ideas, and hope that this idea may have some effect.

We thought too that, although our campus is, on the whole, well ordered and polite, that a few of us always have questions in our minds about certain manners and little niceties. Here's where our box may become useful again. If there are any problems of this sort with which you would like us to contend, we will see what we can do. This does not mean that we are about to establish a Dorothy Dix column, but we have discovered an etiquette book which has many interesting and unusual facts in it. We hope that you will give us a chance to use it.

Also perhaps in this article which we have written today someone may have other opinions—other "Pet Hates." We would very much like to hear them. We realize that there are many things to be said on both sides in regard to certain subjects, such as standing up in street cars and opening doors. Nevertheless, though some girls appreciate it, others think it unnecessary and a nuisance. Let us see what you think. We love to be criticized—it shows an interest.

## A QUESTION

I have been reading during the last few weeks "Grey of Falloiden," by G. M. Trevelyan, the contemporary historian. This is not by any means a long biography, really quite a short one, so no one need be deterred from picking up this book because of its supposed length. It did not interest me primarily because of its discussion as to whether Sir Edward Grey, as he then was, could have prevented the Great War, or because of the present day raking-up of the exclusion of Lord Haldane from the first coalition war cabinet, but because of the use Sir Edward Grey made of his leisure moments. He was never willing to surrender his whole personality to his professional work. In other words, he kept a back door open for the doing of things that yielded him personal satisfaction and led to tranquility of mind. All through the war one could have seen him at six o'clock on Saturday morning, rushing across Westminster Bridge to catch the early train to Ithen Abbas in Hampshire, where he

reached his secluded cottage in time for breakfast. Once arrived here, his absorbing interest was to fish for trout in the little stream which flowed by his cottage door, and when tired of that to listen and identify bird friends. Here he was happy.

And do we remember when Colonel Theodore Roosevelt came to visit England? Did the Foreign Secretary fête him by a magnificent banquet? No, by no means. He took him instead for a day and night tramp through the New Forest, so that they could discuss the different songs of the birds which they heard on what has now become an historical walk. A happy meeting between two very great men who happened to have the same unusual hobby.

And so, it made me wonder what use do we make of our spare time? And do we all have a back-door open, and preserve our inmost selves from the wear and tear of life's routine.

EDITH KERR.

## Make-Up And Live Advice to the Lovely

Powders, creams, lipsticks. What material things are any more exciting than these to the girl of today? And yet, what tragic results are brought forth due to the misuse of these articles of beauty. The keynote of good make-up is beauty. Aim to enhance your own naturally good appearance, but for goodness sake, don't ruin what charms you do possess by a smear of lipstick here and a splash of nail polish there. Ask the men. They will emphatically tell you, "Certainly we like make-up—so long as we are not conscious of its being there."

Cleanliness of course is the first essential. It matters not how lovely your powders nor how alluring your perfume if you are not faultlessly soaped and cleansed underneath them. The newest and smartest hair-dress means not a thing if your hair is not bright and shiningly clean. And on the subject of hair dresses: the simple creations are the ones in vogue this season. Waves are almost definitely out except for the flat natural ones. On the other hand, curls are just the thing. Not artificial curls, but loose flat ones that mold becomingly around your ears and neck. The new hair coiffure is very charming on perhaps one girl in twenty, but it is not practical for the average modern girl, who is much too active to have time to keep it in the perfect order it demands.

Choose your cream foundations carefully. A cream that clogs and becomes shiny and sticky will turn you into a positive scarecrow before an evening is half over. A reliable hand lotion applied to a face dampened and cooled by ice makes as fine a powder base as anything we know.

Now that winter is beginning to peep around the corner, be absolutely certain that you aren't using a tan-tan shade of powder. If anything looks worse than a light powder on a sunburnt nose it is a dark powder sticking out like sun-light on a pink and white complexion. Choose also a powder that isn't highly perfumed—unless, of course, you are one of the few lucky people who own a complete make-up kit of the same brand.

In the matter of lipstick, we all admit that it is a definite necessity. But anyone knows that a vivid glamorous color that looks just scrumptious at a supper dance is entirely out of place on the campus. A neutral shade that is unnoticeable is the desirable thing for day-time. An accented depth of natural color and a good lip outline are what is required.

Eye shadow during the day will do nothing for you expect make you look half asleep. Leave it alone altogether except on very special occasions which have to do with bright lights. Slightly darkened eyebrows are a handy thing for faces that may be too long or too thin. Definitely do not pluck your eyebrows. That is a post-war custom that has long ago passed into the background.

As to nail polish—it is here to stay in all its vivid coloring—whether the boys like it or whether they don't. But what is so ridiculous as a gaudy flaring color plastered over the whole nail combined with a simple sort of suit or

a "Shag" sweater and a tartan skirt? Here is a little tip many girls disregard in caring for their nails. When you file them only file one way and notice the improvement in their shape. It is the fashion for evening to wear your polish over the entire nail perhaps, but common-sense should keep you from doing such an unnatural thing for the daytime.

Last, but not least, when you buy your perfume, buy something light and fresh. A cloying and sticky perfume is very annoying in a classroom. And the best way of application will always be directly on the skin by means of an atomizer. Do not drop perfume on your clothing.

We can assure you that if you do all that he will think that you are very charming, and he will say, "Does she wear make-up? Oh, I don't know. I never notice it."

## QUEER EUROPEANS

From "La Parole Bulgare," Sofia

The eighteenth century was the heyday of eccentrics. However, even in our own standardized times, the species is still extant.

A certain citizen of Holland inherited a large fortune, lost it, regained it, and lost it again. Becoming rich for the third time, he decided to take no more chances. His dream was to live in Paris. He settled there, and hit on an original idea to insure his security for the next ten years. He paid in advance at a fashionable restaurant for all the meals he intends to consume there during ten years. Likewise, he paid his tailor, his hat-maker and his florist for their services during the same period. Similarly he has reserved a seat at his favorite theatre for the next ten years. His scheme insures him against all mischances, including inflation.

A London architect who believes that English architecture reached its height in the late eighteenth century, had a country house built at Amphil in that style. So far there is nothing unusual, for many English country houses are built in the Georgian manner. But this architect did not wish to live in an eighteenth century house like a man of the twentieth. So not only did he furnish his house in eighteenth century style, but he banished from it everything that did not conform with the period. His kitchen has no electricity or gas—it is an eighteenth century kitchen. His library contains no books published after 1770. His city car is replaced by an ancient coach in which he drives home to Amphil. There, dressed in wig and waistcoat, he reads with interest from an old newspaper the latest news on the rebellion in the North American Colonies.

### Meters and Letters

There are meters of accent, There are meters of tone, But the best way to meter Is to meter alone.

There are letters of accent, There are letters of tone, But the best way to letter Is to letter alone.

## Men Read This!

### And Remember—

#### GIRLS HATE BOYS WHO:

—forget to comb their hair.  
—forget to have neck trims.  
—forget to clean their finger-nails.  
—forget to polish their shoes.

—haven't a definite idea about what to do or where to go when asking a girl out.

—get boisterous, grumpy, sleepy or sick after a cocktail party.

—pay attention to everyone but their own companion on a party.

—ask you to a perfectly strange party without giving you a hint as to whether it is formal or not.

—don't get off street cars first and help you off.

—chew gum.

—don't open doors and help you on and off with your coat.

—drop in without 'phoning first.

—smoke while dancing.

—talk over your shoulder to another couple while dancing.

—leave you to make all the conversation.

—don't thank you for a dance.

—don't precede you down a theatre aisle when no usher is in sight.

—don't notice when you have a new dress on.

—say "How about a little kiss?"

—practice burping.

—make low remarks and tell dirty jokes.

## MR. JACOBSON,

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## Hardest Course

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European, not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subject most baffling to students in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

### FROM OUR SCRAPBOOK

#### Women

Now women since the time of Eve have had one object to achieve. They make their deepest subtlest plan

To captivate unwilling man, Browbeat him into quick submission And keep him in the same condition.

Their technique to attain this aim Has not been always quite the same. Long years ago the human form Did not arouse an angry storm Of protest—nor was it considered rude

To display beauty in the nude. Then maidens showed their natural charms And sought out love with unclad arms.

Nor failed to show their deepest passion

In the most straightforward fashion. This was the time before 'twas law, To wear so much, but nothing more, To satisfy the whims of those Who confuse chastity and clothes. So women can with cunning dress Accentuate their nakedness, And give a hint of what might be By veiling what the eye can see And make the male's mind respond To possibilities beyond.

So what?

"Lady, if you will give us a nickel my little brother'll imitate a hen."

"What will he do?" asked the lady, "cackle like a hen?"

"Naw," replied the boy in disgust. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm."



# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

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### BADMINTON CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

Holds Tournament in Athabasca Gym

#### AMERICAN STYLE

An American tournament featured the opening of the badminton season in Athabasca gym on Sunday night. Twelve teams were made up from the twenty-four members who turned out, and because of this large number of contestants the tournament was run off in two sections. Each team in playing five games played every other team in their section, the winning pair being the ones with the greatest number of victories. At the end of the evening sixty games had been played, and the winning team of each section played off to determine the winners of the tournament.

Bill Tobey and Dorothy Menzies, the victors in the second section, won the tournament by defeating Fredell and Richardson, the unbeaten team in the first section. Although both these teams had an unblemished record, they were forced to the limit in several games, and by no means had an easy time in gaining their victories. Sneath and Dorothy McCoy and Reiber and Dunn played good badminton all evening, and had several wins to their credit when the results were out.

Although an American tournament is supposed to be composed of mixed doubles, this could not be done, as the scarcity of ladies was most apparent. However, the tournament was carried on despite this handicap by pairing men together. A great deal of credit is due to the three women players who came out and stayed until the end. It is unfortunate that a little more enthusiasm could not be produced in the women's section of the club when a tournament of this kind is held.

The tournament was highly successful in nearly every aspect, and got the club away to a flying start. It served to make the members more familiar with each other and also gave some idea of what the membership would be this year. If the number of new members who signed up are any indication, the club may look forward to a very promising year. Although it cannot be definitely stated at the present time, it is fairly certain that there will be at least thirty members by the end of this week. Such an excellent beginning seems to justify having a tournament so early in the season, and it is hoped that it will become a yearly event. The following are the final results:

#### First Section

Stafford and Wickett, won one, lost four.  
Fredell and Richardson, won five.  
Laver and Swift, won four, lost one.  
Dunlop and Jaquest, won one, lost four.  
Mundy and Ives, won two, lost three.  
Thompson and Ellert, won two, lost three.

#### Second Section

Sneath and McCoy, won three, lost two.  
Dickson and Walker, won two, lost three.  
Reiber and Dunn, won four, lost one.  
Boyer and Warr, lost five.  
Blue and McDonald, won one, lost four.  
Tobey and Menzies, won five.  
Finals: Tobey and Menzies vs. Fredell and Richardson. Tobey and Menzies won.

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### Finish Season With 11-2 Win Over Edmonton Athletic Club

Blades and Wilson Outstanding as Students Defeat Overtown Rivals

#### SUTTON'S KICKING IS BRILLIANT

Varsity Golden Bears ended their rugby season on Saturday with a decisive win over the E.A.C. team by a score of 11-2, to take the Edmonton city championship.

Led by Tommy Blades and Gordie Wilson, the Bears kept the play in the E.A.C. end of the field for the major part of the game, and only Harold Sutton's long kicks kept the student team from piling up a larger margin of points. Zender handled the kicking for Varsity, and although he let go some long boots, he could not touch the forty-five yard average that Sutton was maintaining.

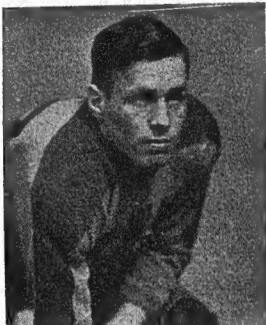
The heavy scoring came in the first and fourth quarters when Blades plunged over behind fine interference for both major scores of the game. An injured ankle kept Blades out of the Varsity line-up for the game at U.B.C., but he ably filled the hole left in the team by Pete Rule's inability to play in Saturday's game.

Tommy Forhan turned in another of his stellar performances, and took an active part in the plunging as well as calling the signals for most of the game. Blades, Wilson and Dave MacKay did most of the ball carrying for the Bears, all making consistent gains through the line and getting thirteen first downs for their efforts.

E.A.C. completed three beautiful forward passes that were good for thirty-five and twenty-five yards. Both these passes were thrown by Harold Sutton and pulled down by McGreevey and Golden. U. of A. forwards didn't begin to click until the first quarter when the Wilson to Stark combination completed three in quick succession to gain about forty yards.

The interference provided by the blockers of the Varsity team seemed to be the biggest factor in the reasons for the Bear win. Blades and Wilson were following behind MacKay's, Stark's and Zender's interference very nicely.

First score of the game came in the first quarter with Blades carrying the ball over the line for five points. University dominated the first part of the quarter, and Wilson missed a place kick from thirty yards out. Sutton put a long kick down the field, and a few minutes later he threw a long pass to McGreevey for a gain of twenty-five yards.



JOHNNY MacLENNAN

A husky lineman, who was in the battle last Saturday. Johnny was captain of the team this year.

On the next play Sutton tore off another fifteen yards with an end run following nicely behind his interference. E.A.C. were beginning to look dangerous, but Zender intercepted a pass that stopped the drive in mid-field.

With Wilson and Blades carrying the ball and the interference giving them plenty of protection, the Green and Golders marched down the grid for four first downs in a row that ended in Blades' first touch behind Bill Stark's interference. E.A.C. broke through to block the kick.

Wilson opened the second quarter by a plunge for yards and U. of A. took a ten-yard penalty for an offside. Sutton got away a fifty-yard kick and held the Bear plungers, forcing them to kick. Sutton pulled a quick kick for another fifty yards that Blades took over his shoulder and ran back ten yards.

Varsity fumbled on their twenty-five yard line, giving the ball to E.A.C. Sutton attempted a place kick, but it was taken by Bill Stark and brought back to the fifteen-yard line.

Blades and MacKay took the ball on plunges and end-runs to get their team out of danger with two first downs and Zender helped out with a long kick. Sutton took the ball and heaved a long pass to Golden that made his team thirty-five yards; Sutton kicked and Golden roused Wilson for a point.

Wilson made yards on a plunge and Zender kicked. Sutton returned the kick from his own forty-yard line, and Wilson was roused for another E.A.C. point. This kick travelled fifty yards in the air and rolled into touch. Sutton's long kicks were keeping Varsity well back in their defensive area. Wilson and Blades went around the ends for two first downs with yards to spare, and then Zender's long kick put the play on E.A.C.'s twenty-yard line. Alberta fumbled Sutton's kick and lost



WALLY BEAUMONT

Versatile boxing coach, who is rounding the boys into shape for the battles in the interfac tournament on Nov. 26.

### BEAUMONT BUILT FINE BOXING CLUB

#### Presented Trophy

Four years ago boxing was nearly a dead issue on the University campus. True, there was a club, but the membership in it was very low, and the attendance at the workouts was even lower, intercollegiate fighting had been buried years before, and the campus hardly realized that there were pugilists about.

And then—the coming of Wally Beaumont. Since Wally took over the coaching of the club the attendance and membership of the club has tripled, there are once again intercollegiate tournaments, and

there is the Beaumont Trophy. Intercollegiate meets were revived in the spring of 1936 with a meeting with University of Saskatchewan on this campus. The result of this meeting was a draw and an impetus to both clubs. Last year the teams met again in the University of Saskatchewan, and the result was again a tie. And this year the U. of S. returns to Alberta in search of the intercollegiate title.

Wally presented the Beaumont Trophy to the sport in 1936. This cup goes to the best all-round boxer of the year. The first man to win this trophy was Lou Goodwin, one of the finest boxers the University ever produced. Twice he reached the finals in the Alberta eliminations, to be taken out once by injuries and again by examinations.

Addition to the club this year, beside a terrific crop of terrible Freshmen, will be a new boxing ring that is to be set up in Athabasca Gym. This is a piece of equipment the club has needed for years.

The interfac tournament scheduled for November 26 will be one of the finest shows ever put on by the club. There will be action that night and a chance for the spectators to get a look at the men that are out to break that tie with the U. of S.

#### CORRECTION

Membership tickets for the Men's Swimming Club are \$1.50 each, and not \$2.00, as was stated in last Saturday's Gateway.

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### SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

By BOB McCULLOUGH

Blades, Wilson, MacKay — they were all getting gains in that Saturday game against E.A.C. Blades and Wilson were getting gains that really counted behind the interference thrown out by Stark and MacKay. Zender, kicking them high, long and consistently, not touching that man Sutton in yardage, but doing a fine job. Denny Hogan hitting them hard in the line and Ian Robertson, nailing his men hard and low.

Only Sutton's kicking kept the E.A.C. team from losing by even a heavier score. That return kick that he let go at his forty yard line and that was roused was certainly a boot to be remembered. Sutton was averaging about forty-five yards on his day's kicking.

Coach Broadfoot was all beams and chuckles after the game, and Joe Dwyer wasn't a bit happy hardly at all very much even a little any. The overtime boys were all set for a win and had considered the 6-6 tie in the first meeting as just a bit of a joke.

There is something that something should be done about. One of our overtime publications insists upon calling our teams the Polar Bears instead of the Golden Bears, the reason being apparently that there is a collich in the States with athletic teams of the same name. For years the students have accepted this wit little but a few scattered remarks about the chestiness of an overtime sport-mogul taking it upon himself to change our name, but now, The Ubysey (undergrad publication of U.B.C.) runs headlines calling our rugby team the Polar Bears.

A boycott might be effective against the local offender, but we are lost to know just how to handle the student journalist at the coast. Perhaps he erred, or perhaps he was taking a concealed jab at the temperature of the rugby that the Golden Bears displayed.

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DENNY HOGAN

Rugby player and heavyweight boxer. He figured in the Varsity win over E.A.C.

The fourth quarter opened with Wilson returning Sutton's kick. Wilson returned the ball and Sutton again kicked. An E.A.C. man took Sutton's second kick and their team took a ten-yard penalty.

Wilson whipped a short pass to Stark for a gain of eighteen yards, and on the next play another eight yards went to the same combination. Wilson went over for yards to put the ball on the five-yard line. With good interference Tommy Blades carried the ball to the one-yard line and on the next play he took it over for his second major score of the day. Wilson put the ball between the posts for the extra point.

Varsity started another march toward the E.A.C. goal posts with a forward from Wilson to Stark. Blades and Wilson made twenty yards on three plunges, and then E.A.C. recovered a Bear fumble to relieve the pressure.

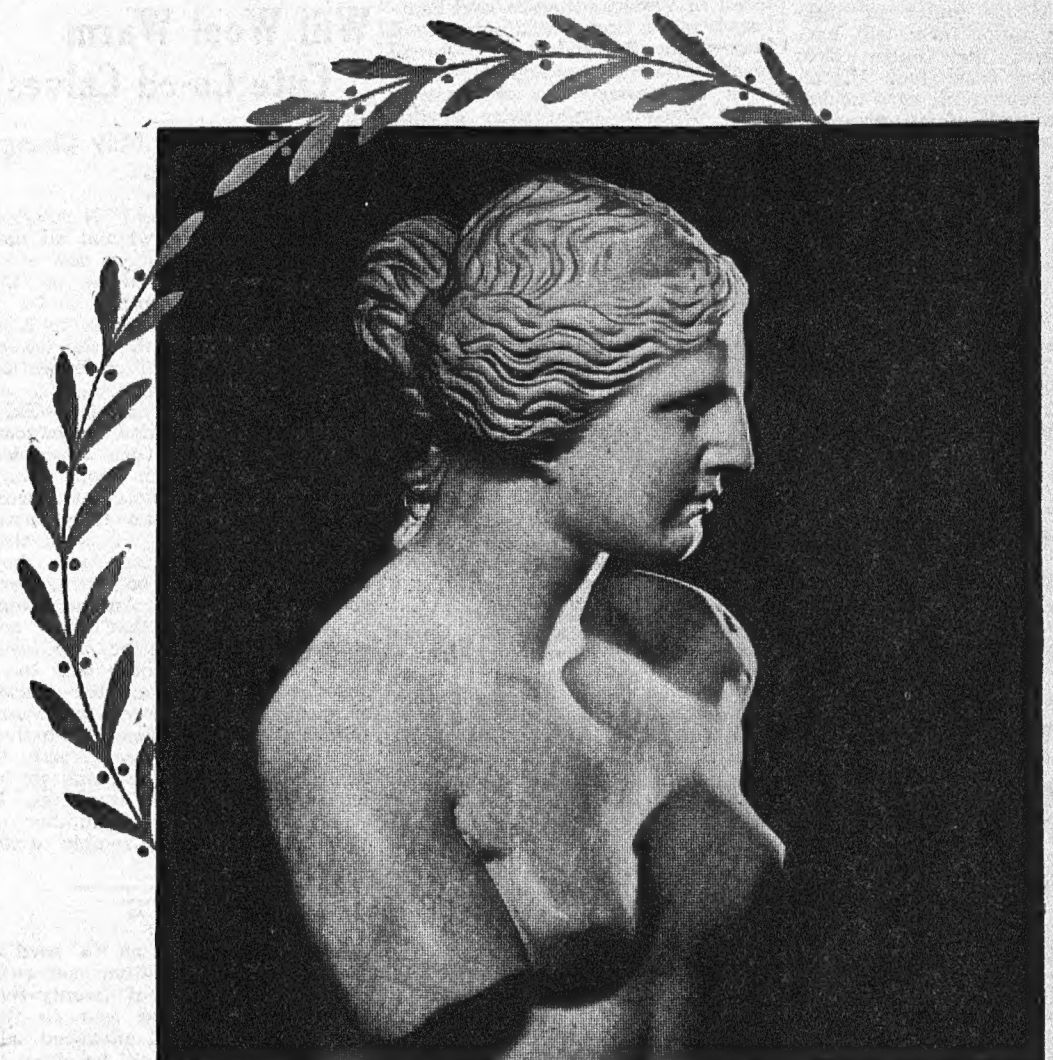


IAN ROBERTSON

An end on this year's team, who did some stand-out tackling in the city championship game.

E.A.C. opened up a passing attack and completed one for twenty-five yards from Sutton to Hardy. The Bears broke through and smeared the pass on the next play and forced E.A.C. to kick. Zender and Blades were making gains through the line as the game ended.

Officials of the game were: Gordon Johnson, Pepper Moon, Nick Woywitka.



VENUS IS NO LADY

YET, figuratively, more hats have been lifted to this exquisite statue, by authorities and laymen alike, than any other. Please observe how a mere photograph of a plaster copy stops you at this announcement! This is because her nameless sculptor succeeded beyond all competition in making *his* Venus the standard of feminine beauty for all time. So-hats off to Venus--symbolic culmination of an ideal immortalized in marble. . . .

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## INTERFAC. HOCKEY SOON UNDER WAY

Prospects For Senior Team Good

Interfaculty hockey is being organized. This winter should give ample opportunity for the co-ed enthusiasts of this sport. Whether you are an A-1 player or one of us who has never held a hockey stick, but have an indomitable spirit, your faculty expects your support. The more players that turn out for this league the greater its success will be. So let's get out for the first meeting and show Pres. Helen Stone we're backing this sporting innovation.

As for the senior team, prospects certainly are bright. Around the halls of learning we have seen a number of the old team just longing to see the ice again.

Mae Chesney, a snappy left winger; her support last year leads us to think we will not be disappointed in this quarter.

Helen Rose, a goalie of note. Her style in the Banff games was of a high brand.

Audrey Stevenson, a centre ice player. Puss is back, and we expect to see plenty of action from her once more.

Marg Stone, defense. Her stalwart defense has kept Varsity out of many a tight spot.

Helen Stone, right winger. Team-ed up well with Mae last year. Helen gives her check lots to worry about.

Janet Brady and Jane Diamond, practices last year and looked good, both turned out to early season so we are expecting them to be in there fighting for positions.

Among the Freshettes, Marg Burton, Bettie Jacobs and Bertha Reiger have voiced their enthusiasm, but as yet we have not been able to see them in action.

We have heard a rumor, too, that there are four new probies in St. Steve's who are hockey conscious. So nurses, with three of last year's veterans, it looks like a mighty fine interfac team.

All girls turning out for interfac have, of course, a chance for the senior team, and a lot of new material should be found in these ranks. The senior team will have Art Townsend, the Golden Bear coach, for their coach too. His already made reputation as a hockey coach speaks well of our prospects for this year. The practice schedule will be drawn up in the near future and issued in The Gateway. Watch news, watch for ice—then turn out in full force.

### NOTICE

As Thursday is Armistice Day, there will be no practice for the Philharmonic Society. Instead the chorus will meet on Saturday in Med. 158 at 2:30. As tempus is fugiting, a good turnout is requested.

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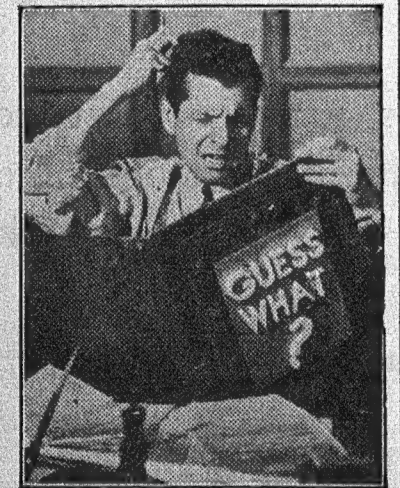
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## Freshmen Given Warm Welcome At Acadia Univ.

Cannot Talk With Opposite Sex

All Frosh receive a variety welcome at Acadia University at Wolfville, N.S. During the first month, which more or less represents the "initiation period," Freshmen are prohibited from conversing with the opposite sex, must do campus duty whenever called upon by the manager of any college team, must show "definite" respect for upper classmen, and at the end of the initiation period must meet Horton Academy in rugby football; in the event that they lose or tie this game, they must deliver to the various residences, as directed by the Students' Council, a generous supply of No. 1 Gravenstein apples. Hazing is taboo, except to the extent of an occasional ducking or shoe-blackening expedition for recalcitrant Frosh. Special dress is required, consisting of a green skull cap, a green arm band, a green necktie on a cardboard collar, and two placards hanging around the neck informing all of the name of bearer. The S.C.M. also sponsor a gala party for all new students.

## ATHLETIC POLICY AT MAN. CHANGED

More Intercollegiate Activities

By M. Rachlis

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2 (W.I.P.U.)—A revision of the University of Manitoba's athletic policy to allow for participation in more intercollegiate activities, is being expected to be made public very shortly.

The Athletic Board of Control, which is responsible for the organization of all athletic activities at the University, have recently been looking to alumnus and other outside support for financial aid in order to enable it to carry out a broader athletic policy for Manitoba.

Faced with a lack of student interest in Varsity athletics, and hampered by a correspondingly small budget, the Board has been forced to curtail all intercollegiate activity to a minimum. The criticism of other Western universities of this policy has been frequent, and Manitoba has on occasions been accused of refusing to send a team into interspersal competition unless success was certain.

Criticism from other sources and personal dissatisfaction in the state of affairs has led to a series of conferences which may shortly result in a new athletic policy, although no announcement has been made.

## BASKETBALL CLUB PRACTICING HARD

Will Play Saskatchewan Here

The ladies' senior basketball club is practicing hard in the Upper Gym three times a week. Under the direction of Coach Jake Jamieson, the girls are quickly learning plays, which really work—if they are done correctly.

This year Varsity is entered in a city league composed of teams from over town. Later the series with Saskatchewan will be played here, in which Alberta hopes to retain the intercollegiate title. Games with a Calgary team have also been arranged.

With not very many of last year's team back, there has been keen competition amongst Freshettes for positions on the squad. Tall Jean Robertson is making a real bid for a centre position. Mary Hughes, from Victoria High School, is shooting well from her forward position. Maureen Maxwell, Ada Crowler, and Ardis Colborne are trying out as guards.

Cathie Rose remains from last year. She is managing senior basketball this year as well as keeping up her reputation as a guard of note. Mary Frost still has the knack of scoring baskets. Mary made the senior team in her fresh year. Before coming to Varsity she played with the Calgary Jimnies. Betty Burke, who plays equally well as a centre or a forward, is one of the most effective players on the floor. She learned basketball in Lethbridge, and has improved every year she has played for Varsity. Irene Connolly and Jean Cogswell are showing their old form as a guard and forward.

Other newcomers are Mary McConkey, Helen Perly, Freda MacKinnon and Margaret Findlay. These girls are giving the Freshettes and last year's girls a battle for their places.

### Co-Education Defender

SASKATOON, Sask., Nov. 7 (W.I.P.U.)—Two of the fairer sex (?) skillfully defended the present system of co-education in an inter-faculty debate held recently at the University of Saskatchewan. The resolution was, "Resolved that the present system of co-education is detrimental to the best interests of the country." The males supporting the resolution added the spiciness to the discussion. The first speaker contended that co-education was wasteful, and that the only bill reduced by it was the light bill. His colleagues, continuing the argument, brought the house down with the statement that "woman is a too difficult subject to study if you have five other classes." Though humorous, their arguments were not very telling, the girls proving themselves more capable debaters.

## DRAMAT TO BEGIN STUDY OF PLAYS

Play Reading Groups Now Swinging Into Action

The reading of plays in small social gatherings is the project to be shortly undertaken by students interested in dramatics at the University. These gatherings provide an opportunity for training in voice presentation, as well as general discussions of the plays used.

This year this activity, under the wing of the Dramatic Club, will shortly recommence the reading and discussion of plays, once a month. Each of the groups will be under a competent leader, who will distribute the several copies of each play and coach the "players," as they give the lines for respective parts. Possibly Mr. Mitchell will lend his experience and learning to further enlighten these would-be thespians.

## MEN TURNING OUT FOR BASKETBALL

Five of Last Year's Men Practicing

Senior basketball practices are being held regularly for the men who have hopes of making the top squad for the winter game. The team is to play in the Northern Alberta League with the schedule beginning after Christmas.

Five of last year's men are the nucleus of the new team. Jack Lees is to be captain of the team, a heady player with plenty of experience. George Walker is to have his third season with the Golden Bears and is usually a stand-out in the games. Walker played with the Lethbridge Aces before coming to the Varsity team.

Guy Morton is another experienced player that has been turning out. Ian Cook of last year's team is expected to be a regular man, and Sam Moscovitch is training.

Among the Freshmen who are expected to go places are Cameron, Stooks, Wood and O'Meara.

## Will Wool Warm Cute Co-ed Calves?

Japanese Boycott May Change Styles

Here in the frigid Northwest, where the winds howl and all that sort of stuff, a movement now afoot among some universities to the south of us should prove to be of more than passing interest to Miss U. of A. It seems that the lassies of the N.Y.U. School of Education are taking more than a passing interest in Oriental affairs. They have therefore decided to boycott silk stockings and are appearing hither and yon with their dainty limbs encased in hose of purest wool. The catch is that these rustic shin covers look so well that many are of opinion that they should continue to be worn, boycott or no boycott. Another point in their favor is that they are economical. This latter also leads to the belief that there will be a growing popularity for other articles of clothing made from the overcoat of the humble sheep. Whether or not this will move North to invade our campus remains to be seen. So do the wool stockings. It is feared that a large number of Varsity men will not be able to see them at all.

### NOTICE

Every person with an "A" card is entitled to a twenty-five cent rush ticket or a credit of twenty-five cents on a reserved seat to the Interyear Plays. An advanced sale of exchange tickets will be given to "A" card holders on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, in the basement of the Arts, opposite the Bookstore. "A" cards must be used these two days, as cards presented after Saturday may or may not be honored, according to the available seats. This privilege is for "A" card holders only.

## Swim Club Now Making Splash On U. Campus

Preparation For Intervarsity Swim Meet

Natators and mermaids take their first plunge this week, it was announced at an exceptionally well attended meeting of both on Monday.

Pat Rose, president of the Swimming Club, and Bill Zeigler, coach, were at the meeting, and made themselves acquainted with the prospective members of the club.

Wednesday evening has been reserved at the pool for student swimming club members. The girls will splash around in the Y.W.C.A. pool from 8:30 to 10:15 every Wednesday, while the boys will do likewise at the Y.M.C.A. from 7:15 to 8:30.

Suggestion that boys and girls hold practices together didn't go over so big—matter of fact, it didn't go over at all.

As swimming is to begin right away, students interested in the club are requested to turn out whether they are proficient or not. A certain amount of time will be devoted toward instruction of novices.

The more advanced water athletes will, of course, be given expert coaching to put them in shape for the intercollegiate meet at Saskatoon in February.

Manitoba bagged the men's trophy last year, but Alberta gained possession of the women's trophy, as the co-eds were led by Mary McConkey, Canadian Olympic swimmer. As Mary is still a student at Varsity, the ladies are fairly confident they can retain the cup.

Tickets entitling the possessor to club membership may be obtained from Bruce Keith, Earl Hawkins or Pat Rose.

In order to gain admittance to the swim sessions, the girls must have a health certificate from the infirmary, a bathing suit and a towel. The boys must have a towel.

### A Tree

The stately tree reached up  
Its arms to heaven.  
And we, looking up, saw there  
The music of the universe.

The little dog who trotted at our  
heels  
Looked at the foot and saw  
A tree,  
Available as such.

—J.L. in The Sheaf.

## GREEN & GOLD

By

Hugh R. McDonald

From the moment they huddled to give the Varsity yell before the game till Dave McKay brought down Sutton on the last play of the game, Varsity showed more fight and pep than they have all season.

Ball carriers ran behind nearly perfect interference throughout the game. These men who clear the way are apt to be overlooked, and yet the credit for a touchdown should rightly be shared equally among them and the back who goes over.

It was regrettable that there was not a larger crowd. The E.A.C. saw fit to make their season tickets good for the game, but our Students' Union unfortunately decreed that the "A" card was not good for admission alone.

In spite of all the advertising about "insurance against being broke," and "\$9.00 value for \$5.00," when we stop to compare the U. of A. athletic card with that in vogue at U.B.C., we cannot help but conclude that our Council isn't

giving anything away.

At U.B.C. the student pays \$3.00 for his ticket. For this small outlay he or she is entitled to attend 20 English rugby games, four Canadian football games, 20 basketball games in which the Canadian basketball champs are in action, and some ice hockey to boot. The card is not good for literary functions.

Of 2,200 British Columbia students, only 125 asked for a refund on their card. They just can't afford not to keep it.

There is still more to the picture. In some colleges there is such a thing as college spirit. Our rugby boys were impressed with the display of pep and enthusiasm when they were at the Coast. With 2,000 students cheering their team on, it is not to be wondered at.

Here we rail against the lack of support for our Varsity teams, but in other places they do something about it.

"You have no speedometer in your car?"  
"No need—if I do forty, the lamps on my car rattle, at fifty the whole car rattles—higher than that my teeth rattle."

It is said that the Canadian soldiers at the front during the Great War were unable to eat any of a large shipment of apples sent to them.  
They were spies.

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